

F.A. CHALLENGE CUP
5th Round



NORWICH CITY
V
SHEFFIELD WED.

SOUVENIR

6d.

PROGRAMME

F.A. CUP WINNERS

1932-33—Everton beat Manchester City, 3—0.
 1933-34—Manchester City beat Portsmouth, 2—1.
 1934-35—Sheffield Wed. beat West Bromwich A., 4—2.
 1935-36—Arsenal beat Sheffield United, 1—0.
 1936-37—Sunderland beat Preston North End, 3—1.
 1937-38—Preston North End beat Huddersfield T., 1—0.
 1938-39—Portsmouth beat Wolverhampton W., 4—1.
 1940-44—No Competition.
 1945-46—Derby County beat Charlton, 4—1.
 1946-47—Charlton beat Burnley, 1—0.
 1947-48—Manchester United beat Blackpool, 4—2.
 1948-49—Wolverhampton W. beat Leicester, 3—1.
 1949-50—Arsenal beat Liverpool, 2—0.
 1950-51—Newcastle beat Blackpool, 2—0.
 1951-52—Newcastle beat Arsenal, 1—0.
 1952-53—Blackpool beat Bolton, 4—3.
 1953-54—West Bromwich A. beat Preston North End, 3—2.
 1954-55—Newcastle United beat Manchester City, 3—1.
 1955-56—Manchester City beat Birmingham, 3—1.
 1956-57—Aston Villa beat Manchester United, 2—0.
 1957-58—Bolton beat Manchester United, 2—0.
 1958-59—Nottingham Forest beat Luton, 2—1.
 1959-60—Wolverhampton W. beat Blackburn, 3—0.
 1960-61—Tottenham beat Leicester, 2—0.
 1961-62—Tottenham beat Burnley, 3—1.
 1962-63—Manchester United beat Leicester City, 3—1.
 1963-64—West Ham United beat Preston North End, 3—2.
 1964-65—Liverpool beat Leeds, 2—1.
 1965-66—Everton beat Sheffield Wed., 3—2.

TEAMS

NORWICH CITY

- 1 KEELAN
- 2 STRINGER
- 3 MULLETT
- 4 LUCAS
- 5 BROWN
- 6 ALLCOCK
- 7 KENNING
- 8 HEATH
- 9 BRYCELAND
- 10 BOLLAND
- 11 ANDERSON

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY

- 1 SPRINGETT
- 2 SMITH
- 3 MEGSON
- 4 MOBLEY
- 5 ELLIS
- 6 QUINN
- 7 FANTHAM
- 8 McCALLIOG
- 9 RITCHIE
- 10 FORD
- 11 EUSTACE or PUGH

TOP PLAYERS AND PEN PICTURES

GEORGE BEST (Manchester United), Outside Left

If he maintains his present form he could easily become Ireland's most capped player. Although he is young he has already gained 19 caps. Regarded by Manchester United manager Matt Busby as a great find. Best is probably the most accomplished winger in British football today. Another youngster who went straight from school to Old Trafford—another who escaped the Irish League "net". Can play equally well on either flank or, if necessary, at inside forward.

JIMMY GREAVES (Tottenham Hotspur), Inside Right

Football's most consistent goal-scorer, the first man to score a hundred goals in first-class football before reaching the age of 21! First played for England Under-23 team after only six games in first-class soccer. Jimmy Greaves has played 47 full internationals for England. His first was against Peru in May, 1959. During this six year spell he has scored 38 goals, a record for any player in the British Isles since international games began in 1883. Greaves has scored 19 goals in 13 home internationals, and 19 goals in 33 games against foreign teams. His best performance was four against Ireland at Wembley in November 1963.

RAY WILSON (Everton), Left Back

Among the most accurate tacklers in football, Ray Wilson, born at Shirebrook, near Mansfield, first played on the left wing as a lad because he was so tiny his friends feared he might get hurt! Later, while working as a railway fireman, and playing in junior football, he was recommended to Ray Goodall, former England captain and right back, then Mansfield manager. After Wilson's Army service, Mr. Goodhall, who had returned to Huddersfield, in turn recommended him to the Town, whom he had rejoined as trainer, and later helped in Ray's successful switch from the forward line to the defence.

GORDON MILNE (Liverpool), Right Half

Son of Jimmy Milne, Preston North End's manager who is a Scot. Gordon was born in Preston when his father was an outstanding half back for the North End. After proving a promising inside right in local schools football, he joined the Preston ground staff at 15½; became a professional before his national service in the Army. While in the services switched successfully to wing half back. Liverpool paid a big fee for his transfer and in the First Division as a "link man" Milne has played a notable part in his club's success.

BOBBY MOORE (West Ham United), Left Half

One of East London's outstanding post-war products, Moore made a record-breaking 18 appearances for the England Youth eleven after coming to the fore with the Tom Hood's school, Leyton. On leaving school worked on West Ham ground staff. To concentrate upon Soccer turned down an opportunity to join Essex C.C.C. staff. Has only one superstition—he always puts on his shorts last! Captain of West Ham.

JOHN CONNELLY (Manchester United), Outside Left

Born St. Helens. Like Peter Thompson, plays on opposite flank for his club. Fast, two-footed player with smooth running action. He cost United £40,000 from Burnley in 1964 and now is a member of all-international club attack. Has gained a good number of caps during his football career and is likely to get many more.

ALAN PEACOCK (Leeds United), Centre Forward

Born Middlesbrough and transferred from hometown club to Leeds for £53,000 in 1964. A very unlucky player for injuries. Two knee operations, a cracked cheek-bone and back trouble. Also kept out of Austria match (1965-66) through a kick on the calf muscle. He is very good in the air and sturdy of build.

DENNIS LAW (Manchester United) Inside Left

Back in Manchester after a spell with Torino in Italy, this highly expensive inside-forward made history when he signed for United at a £115,000 fee—the biggest sum paid by a British club. Record fees are nothing to Law. Four years ago Manchester City paid Huddersfield Town £53,000 for this brilliant Scot, and in June 1961, Torino paid £90,000 for him. He has represented Scotland in many International matches.

BOBBY CHARLTON (Manchester United), Outside Left

Has played in every forward position for England except the right wing, and now has 59 caps to his credit. Charlton has played against 26 countries, a total beaten only by Billy Wright. Wright won 105 caps, played against 28 of the 32 countries England have met in full internationals. A former schoolboy international, he comes from a footballing family, being related to "the Milburns"—and his brother John appears regularly for Leeds. Joined United from school and signed professional in October, 1954. Won his first England honours in 1958 and now is an integral part of the attack. His tremendous shooting power frequently spreads panic in international defences and last season it brought him many club goals—mostly from the wing.

DAVID HERD (Manchester United), Centre Forward

Needs no introduction to Highbury fans, for Herd was with Arsenal before his departure for Old Trafford in 1961 at a £40,000 fee. The son of Alex Herd, the Manchester City forward of pre-war days. Herd joined Arsenal from Stockport County in August, 1954, and four seasons later he won the first of his Scottish International Caps.

NOBERT STILES (Manchester United), Right Half

A Manchester product who emerged as England's top discovery in the 1964-65 season. Joined Old Trafford ground staff when he was 15, captained the Youth team, then won a regular place in Central League side. Looks fragile, but never have appearances been more deceptive. Played inside right in United's Cup-winning side in 1963.

GEORGE EASTHAM (Arsenal), Inside Left

The son of George "Twinkle" Eastham, former Bolton Wanderers, Brentford and Blackpool inside-forward, George was born at Blackpool but made his football name with Ards, the Northern Irish club, managed by his father. Later transferred to Newcastle and then on to Arsenal. One of Soccer's most brilliant ball players, Eastham has appeared for the Under-23 eleven and has been nominated England reserve on several occasions.

MARTIN HARVEY (Sunderland), Right Half

Is rated as a good defender and a most adaptable player. He is an aggressive, attacking wing half with a powerful shot. Discovered in the comparative obscurity of Irish school boy soccer, Irish League clubs just cannot understand how he escaped their talent spotting dragnet.

JACKIE CHARLTON (Leeds United), Centre Half

Ashington-born and two years older than Bobby, Played for the Football League in 1957, then had to wait seven years for his next chance. Very powerful in the air and frequently used during corner kicks. Stepped into England side with Stiles against Scotland in April of 1965 and both have played together many times since.

PETER THOMPSON (Liverpool), Outside Right

Born Carlisle and transferred from Preston to Liverpool for £40,000 in August, 1963. He plays on opposite flank for his club but is naturally right-footed. The Brazilians hailed him as a second Garrincha after a fine game in Rio in 1964. He now has quite a few caps to his credit.

England's International 1965-66 Season

Besides their three Home International Championship matches (see table) England played five full Internationals:

- 20 Oct. 1965 — England lost to Austria at Wembley 2—3.
- 8 Dec. 1965 — England beat Spain at Madrid 2—0.
- 5 Jan. 1966 — England drew with Poland at Everton 1—1.
- 23 Feb. 1966 — England beat West Germany at Wembley 1—0.
- 4 May 1966 — England beat Yugoslavia at Wembley 2—0.

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals		Pts.
					For	Against	
England	3	2	1	0	6	4	5
Ireland	3	2	0	1	8	5	4
Scotland	3	1	0	2	9	8	2
Wales	3	0	1	2	2	8	1

English League Div. Champions Liverpool. Runners-up Leeds United. Second Division. Promoted:—Manchester City, Southampton. Relegated:—Middlesbrough, Leyton Orient. Third Division. Promoted:—Hull C., Millwall. Scottish Div. I Champions—Celtic. Div. II—Ayr United. F.A. Cup winners, Everton. Scottish Cup winners—Rangers.

TRANSFER TRAIL

	From	To	Approx. Fee
Denis Law	Turin	Manchester United	£115,000
Alan Ball	Blackpool	Everton	£110,000
Jimmy Greaves	Milan	Tottenham	£98,000
M. England	Blackburn	Tottenham	£95,000
Fred Pickering	Blackburn Rovers	Everton	£80,000
Alan Mullery	Fulham	Tottenham	£70,000
Ian Ure	Dundee	Arsenal	£62,000
Johnny Byrne	Crystal Palace	West Ham	£58,000
Ray Crawford	Ipswich	Wolves	£55,000
Alan Peacock	Middlesbrough	Leeds	£53,000
Pat Crerand	Celtic	Manchester United	£50,000
Jimmy Melia	Liverpool	Wolves	£50,000
Alec Stepney	Millwall	Chelsea	£50,000
Laurie Brown	Arsenal	Tottenham	£40,000

THE WORLD CUP

Jules Rimet Trophy

Scores in Finals

1930	Uruguay 4, Argentine 2.
1934	Italy 2, Czechoslovakia 1.
1938	Italy 4, Hungary 2.
1950	Uruguay 2, Brazil 1.
1954	W. Germany 3, Hungary 2.
1958	Brazil 5, Sweden 2.
1962	Brazil 3, Czechoslovakia 1.
1966	England 4, W. Germany 2.

FIRST DIVISION CHAMPIONS

1923-24	Huddersfield	1948-49	Portsmouth
1924-25	Huddersfield	1949-50	Portsmouth
1925-26	Huddersfield	1950-51	Tottenham H.
1926-27	Newcastle Utd.	1951-52	Manchester Utd.
1927-28	Everton	1952-53	Arsenal
1928-29	Sheffield Wed.	1953-54	Wolverhampton
1929-30	Sheffield Wed.	1954-55	Chelsea
1930-31	Arsenal	1955-56	Manchester Utd.
1931-32	Everton	1956-57	Manchester Utd.
1932-33	Arsenal	1957-58	Wolverhampton
1933-34	Arsenal	1958-59	Wolverhampton
1934-35	Arsenal	1959-60	Burnley
1935-36	Sunderland	1960-61	Tottenham H.
1936-37	Manchester City	1961-62	Ipswich Town
1937-38	Arsenal	1962-63	Everton
1938-39	Everton	1963-64	Liverpool
1946-47	Liverpool	1964-65	Manchester Utd.
1947-48	Arsenal	1965-66	Liverpool

FOOTBALLER OF THE YEAR

Selected by the Football Writers since
1947-48. The award is a silver statuette.

1947-8	Stanley Matthews
1948-9	Johnny Carey
1949-50	Joe Mercer
1950-1	Harry Johnston
1951-2	Billy Wright
1952-3	Nat Lofthouse
1953-4	Tom Finney
1954-5	Don Revie
1955-6	Bert Trautmann
1956-7	Tom Finney
1957-8	D. Blanchflower
1958-9	Syd Owen
1959-60	Bill Slater
1960-1	D. Blanchflower
1961-2	Jimmy Adamson
1962-3	Stanley Matthews
1963-4	Bobby Moore
1964-5	Bobby Collins
1965-6	Bobby Charlton

